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road, south front, splendid view,
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Express at 6:25 p. m.
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a. m.; 5:20 p. m. and 7:55 p. m.
Express Trains leave Ogden at
5:50 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and
6:10 p. m. Arrive at Salt Lake at
7:10 a. m.; 10:20 a. m.; 12 noon and
7:40 p. m.

Express leaves Salt Lake daily at
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Lake at 6 p. m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Probate Court of Juab
County, in Utah Territory.

In the matter of the Estate of Alexander
Gardner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
the undersigned executors of the
Estate of Alexander Gardner, deceased,
to the creditors of, and to all persons
having claims against said deceased,
that within ten months after the first publica-
tion of this notice to said Executors, at the
residence of Alexander G. Pyper, in the town of Nephi, County of Juab, Ter-
ritory of Utah.

**ALEXANDER G. PYPER,
LORENZO WEBB,**
Executors of the Estate of Alexander
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Dated at Nephi, Juab county, Utah
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TABOR AND WIFE.

A Choice Story of Life in Colorado.

Mr. Eugene Field passed through
this city last evening en route from
Denver to Chicago. At the Coates
house he talked to an Evening Star
reporter for an hour or more about
Colorado people.

"Your paper," said he, "paid a
good deal of attention to Tabor and
his Oshkosh bride at the time of
their wedding in Washington last
March. It may please you to learn
that they have set up housekeep-
ing. Until quite recently they
have occupied at the Windsor
hotel in Denver those apartments
around which in every hostelry so
many thrilling imaginations cluster
the bridal chambers. It was the
intention of the fair and gentle
Mrs. Tabor No. 2 to remain per-
manently in these quarters; in fact,
she told me about two months ago
that she proposed to convert one of
the rooms into a "bedchamber," what-
ever that may be, and she described
the character of the duds and fres-
coes she had in view. This was at
a time when she indulged sweet
dreams and pleasant fancies of
social conquests. She had returned
from Washington with the glories
of a swell wedding and presidential
attentions intoxicating her brain
and she fondly imagined that in
consideration of her luscious per-
sonal charms and her succulent old
bridegroom's alleged wealth, she
would at once bring to her feet in
slavish homage the best elements of
Denver society. She was very
much chagrined when society, so
far from hastening to worship at
her shrine, shunned and ignored her
with italicized emphasis. Even Col-
onel Bill Bush, Tabor's old friend
and confidential adviser, declined to
permit his family to call on the
buxom bride. This was the secret
of the scandalous quarrel between
Bush and Tabor which the papers
have talked so much about, and
which, by the way, is not yet done."

"Not yet done?" asked the re-
porter.
"No, nor hardly begun," replied
Mr. Field. "Bush is determined
upon revenge, and it is his purpose
to expose every scandal connected
with Tabor's fragrant career, a
prominent feature being the odor-
ous Durango county divorce case,
which may result in criminal pro-
ceedings against the waning bonan-
za king. But to return to the bride.
After being incontinently snubbed
by Denver society she proposed to
carry the war into Africa, so to
speak, and proceeded with much
pomp and ceremony to Leadville.
Now, Leadville, to use a trite but
beautiful expression, is Tabor's best
holt, and I may remark, en passant,
that in days bygone it had, it well
authenticated traditions be true,
been Mrs. Tabor's (nee McCourt) best
holt, too. Old man Tabor had
assured his glowing spouse, with all
that enthusiasm and ardor peculiar
to and characteristic of the happy-
not to say satiated—bridegroom, un-
precedented in the history of the
social creme de la creme. The
gushing pair were serenaded at their
hotel by a military company, which
Tabor had provided with regimentals,
and a fire brigade, for which
Tabor had bought 300 yards of rub-
ber hose. At the grand reception
immediately subsequent, there were
present eighty or ninety male beings
but not a solitary woman. The
amiable bride waxed hot as a cook-
ing stove and bitterly reproached
her tender groom. 'You promised
me a big social boom,' she said tear-
fully, 'and all I find is a lot of greasy
miners!' What had the old man to
do but suck his thumbs and look
sick?"

"This remarkable bride," contin-
ued Mr. Field, "returned to Den-
ver with a big scheme to build a
palatial residence. She was going
to purchase four blocks of ground
in the heart of the city and erect a
palace. She would make society
sick with envy, since she had failed
to make it sick with admiration.
She had all the plans and specifica-
tions printed in the local papers,
and for a week or more Colorado
people held their breath in anticipa-
tion of the threatened architectural
circus. But the bottom fell out of
this scheme, too, for in due time it
was announced that the Tabors
would not build for the present,
but would be contented to
abide in a rented house. They
hired a residence in a good part of
the city and moved into it a fort-
night ago. There, day by day, the
relatives of the beautiful and ambi-
tious bride began to arrive from the
east. Every train brought in Osh-
kosh refugees—in fact, I believe
there were several special train
loads brought in over some of the
railway lines. Talk about your
grand army reunions! Why, they
weren't a marker or a circumstance
to the cohorts, battalions, brigades,
regiments, corps, gangs, and armies
of McCourts that have in sight as
soon as Tabor's bride pulled the
string. They rained down, blew in,
crawled under the canvas, floated in
with the tide—in short, invaded Den-
ver in one vast, seething, tumultu-
ous mass. The woods are full of them.
To-day you can't throw a stone any-
where in the whole State of Colo-
rado without hitting a McCourt—
a brother-in-law, or a cousin, or a
nephew, or an uncle of "the sena-
tor." They all had to be provided
for, of course. They are sleeping in
the rented house, eating at the
bonanza eat. They will milk the
cow as long as the cow continues to
give down the lactical fluid. It's
simply another instance of a man's
marrying a whole family."

"What about Tabor's new car-
riage?"

"Oh, yes; I had almost forgotten
that. That is another coarse, vul-
gar splurge. The old man orders

an elegant equipage in the east,
and now rides around in it drawn
by four horses. The driver and foot-
man wear bright red liveries, or-
dered, so Mr. Appel, the tailor tells
me, by Mrs. Tabor (nee McCourt)
herself."

"All this sort of thing," said Mr.
Field, "is simply laughed at in Den-
ver as cheap, rank shoddy. The
bride calls her senior groom 'papa,'
and he calls her 'baby,' and there is
a public exhibition of drool and
slobber and cheap vulgarity that
would be revolting were it not
amusing. And all of this time there
sits, in her quiet mansion out on
Broadway, a wronged old lady with
a crushed pride and broken heart,
waiting for the bride to tire of the
foolish old man and watching for
the return of the traitant, recreant
creature who has humiliated her
and disgraced the name of husband
and the instincts of manhood."

"Then his deserted wife still loves
him."

"She says she loves him just as
dearly as ever, and that she will
hoard up her money to support his
old age, when his wealth is gone
and his wife has tired of his senil-
ity. She firmly believes he has
been seduced away from her, and
that he will some day return to her
to be forgiven. When we consider
the great nobility of this injured
woman's character, how easily may
we forget the social crimes of illit-
eracy and coarseness with which she
is charged."

"And how about the son, Maxcey
Tabor?"

"He is a clever-going fellow, about
twenty-five years of age. He is liv-
ing with his mother at the Broad-
way residence. It is not generally
known in Denver, but it is never-
theless a fact that he has never
called upon the second Mrs. Tabor.
He shares his mother's belief
that his father will eventu-
ally get broke and return
penitent to the wife of his youth."

"Public sentiment in Colorado,"
said Mr. Field, "is strongly against
Tabor. He would never have been
a social light, but his wealth and
liberality and kindness might
have secured his tolerance in re-
putable society had he remained
steadfast to his first wife. His
scandalous separation from her
and his connection with the
Oshkosh Helen has forever and ir-
retrievably ostracized him. He is as
completely a social Pariah as any
dog catcher in the land. He is
simply a knife-swallowing, nose-
picking, amorous old vulgarian.
This is candidly the opinion Colo-
rado has of him now, no matter
what opinion she may have had of
him when, in compliance with his
piteous and tearful appeals last win-
ter, she sent him to the National
Congress to misrepresent her man-
hood.—Kansas City Star.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County
of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Karl G.
Suisted, deceased. Order.

IT APPEARING TO SAID COURT,
by the Petition this day presented and
filed by Anne Charlson, the adminis-
tratrix of the estate of Karl G. Suisted,
deceased, praying for an order of sale of
the real estate of said deceased, that it
is necessary to sell the whole of said estate
to pay the debts outstanding against the
deceased, and the debts, expenses, and
charges of administration of said estate:

It is therefore ordered by said Court
that all persons interested in said estate
of said deceased, appear before said Probate
Court on Friday, the seventh day of
September, 1883, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon of said day, at the court room
of said Court, at the County Court House
of said County, in Salt Lake City, Utah,
to show cause why an order should not
be granted to said administratrix to sell
said real estate for the purposes of paying
said debts outstanding against said de-
ceased, and the debts, expenses, and
charges of administration.

And that a copy of this order be pub-
lished at least ten successive days in the
SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD, a news-
paper published and printed in said City
of Salt Lake.

E. SMITH,
Probate Judge.

Dated 24th August, 1883.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,

COUNTY OF SALT LAKE.

I, D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk of the Probate
Court in and for the County of Salt Lake,
in the Territory of Utah, do hereby cer-
tify that the foregoing is a full, true and
correct copy of an order to show cause
why an order of sale should not be
granted, as appears of record in my
office.

In witness whereof, I have
hereunto set my hand and
affixed the Seal of said Court
this 24th day of August,
A. D. 1883.

D. BOCKHOLT,
Probate Clerk.

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